

JUDICIAL ADVERTISING  
—CREATES MANY A NEW BUSINESS—  
—ENLARGES MANY AN OLD BUSINESS—  
—REVIVES MANY A DORMANT BUSINESS—  
—SAYS MANY A FAILING BUSINESS—  
—PRESERVES MANY A LARGELY BUSINESS—

VOL. XVIII.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1892.

NO. 11.

CHILD BIRTH...  
MADE EASY!

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"  
WILL DO ALL that is claimed for  
RANDOLPH'S Mothers' Friend, a  
Laxative, Purgative, and  
Life of Mother and Child. Book  
to Mothers' Friend, containing  
valuable information on the  
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DENTIST  
HARTFORD, KY.

OFFICE OVER "RED FRONT"  
Is prepared to do all kinds of dental  
work at reasonable prices.

The Pittsburgh Lamp  
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The only care it requires is  
filling and wiping.  
Dirt falls out when  
the chimney is taken off, not into  
a pocket as in other central  
draught lamps.

Putting in a new wick is a  
very easy matter indeed.  
All this seems strange to  
one who knows how trouble-  
some other good lamps are.

It is in all the good lamp  
stores. Send for a paper  
from the PITTSMITH LAMP CO.

HIS  
SECOND  
CAMPAIGN

BY MURICE THOMPSON  
A LITTLE MORE ABOUT HIS  
CHAPTER II

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ON THE DRUM-HEAD.  
A Curly-Haired Spy Shot to Death by  
the Sheriff.

We had crossed the river to hunt for  
Loose and give him battle in the  
Wilderness. Dave was just settling down  
and the advance had halted for the  
night, when a squad of cavalry brought  
in a young man from our front. He  
was a mixed up, a dead end of  
those belonging to the partisan com-  
mand. He had no blue trousers, a  
battered jacket and his hair was  
neither side. They said he was a  
spy. They said it carefully enough, but  
there was an awful significance in the  
term at that time. In camp he would  
have been searched, interrogated and  
treated as a spy. It might have been  
before his trial and he would have been  
allowed every chance for his life.

We were on the march. There had  
been a fight the night before. The  
military had been a drum-head  
shot for the spy.

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BILL WASN'T DEAD.  
The Rejoinder Over the Bad Man's De-  
mise Was a Bit Peculiar.

"It was supposed in the only hotel in  
a little town town," said the traveler,  
"and was in my room when I heard  
three shots in quick succession. I  
reached the office just as a man rushed  
in and exclaimed:  
"Bill is shot!"  
"Dead?" asked the proprietor.  
"Three holes in his head," he said.  
"Was he the man?"  
"A tall, lanky man who was standing  
by the desk, brought his fist down on  
the blatted and blatted register and  
said:  
"It's a good thing. I kin walk  
down the street now without feeling  
I may have to draw and dodge behind a  
tree any minute."  
The proprietor straightened him-  
self up and said:  
"Boys, let me have something. I  
feel as though I had been shot at. In  
this place now, and especially in my  
barroom."  
"Of course, I asked who Bill Smith  
was, and was told by three or four  
at once that he was a bad man from  
the border line, that he could shoot  
and with true aim. He was a man  
section of the State; that he was a  
rascal, brutal and a general all-around  
rascal. And in the  
middle of the description the man who  
did the shooting walked in. Every-  
body tried to shake hands with him,  
but he was too busy to do so.  
"Then another man came in and  
whispered to the proprietor and the  
proprietor said something to the man  
who had done the shooting, and there  
was a general whispering conference.  
At its conclusion the man who had  
done the shooting slipped out a back  
door and the proprietor came over to  
me and said:  
"See, stranger, what I said don't  
you think? It don't go for it.  
"Then the lanky man pulled me to  
one side and said:  
"I'm just a fool. See? But Bill don't  
understand folks and you'd better say  
nothing about it."  
Another told me I had better get  
out of town, as there was a general  
feeling that I heard too much.  
"But where was the man who shot  
him?"  
"Try to get over the border line  
into Mexico," was the reply. Then he  
added: "Stranger, you don't seem to  
be the only one who has heard of  
Bill. He has just sent a quiet tip to  
the folks that Bill will pretty soon get  
well. Therefore, all remarks are called off  
and we start a new deal. See?"

Country Girls.  
You think that a country girl can't  
fight. Try her once.  
The country girl does not wear a  
made complexion.  
Life in the country would go hand  
in hand with the country girl.  
It is etiquette in calling on a country  
girl to leave as early as 3 o'clock.  
About nine times out of ten the coun-  
try girl will not let you see her face.  
The country girl is a more  
cynical than she can dance the city.  
Some country girls are also some-  
times called "country girls."  
The attitude of the country girl is  
all-around girl. We have this on the  
authority of a country girl who has been  
all-around.

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**Hartford Weekly Herald.**  
P. F. HENCO, Editors and Proprietors.  
B. B. KELSO, Editor.  
Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year.  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.

WE are authorized to announce  
**J. DEHARM HOSER**  
as a candidate for Circuit Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

To the Voters of Ohio County:  
I am a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk. I submit my name subject to the action of the Democratic party. Should I be the nominee, I will make a vigorous effort to secure my election. Respectfully, G. M. KELSO.

WE are authorized to announce  
**D. B. GORDON**  
as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE will take a slice of that March lamb if you please. Let it come at once and be smoking hot.

The Republicans held one of their old and dried Conventions at their home Monday. Mr. Feland's little gang-of-whom the delectable Dave, formerly of Ohio county, is one—the thing entirely contrary to their notion and the poor "outs" were not in it.

LOUIS GAINES, of the Todd County Progress, has just been married to a beautiful and popular young lady of Elkton, and now that he has secured the Training School for his town, no wonder he rejoices. (Gaines, like his bustling little town, deserves all his prosperity.)

FROM under the snow of winter's gloom today there peeps the promise of approaching springtime with its bounty to our prosperous people. We have been blessed with abundant crops in recent years, and with the opening of the spring with its plenty, the smile of content may be hoped for upon the face of a virtuous and happy people.

THE Legislature of Kentucky has been in session half a month longer than the Constitutional limit fixed for future Legislatures and has passed five bills which have become laws. Of course everybody has great hopes for the future of the State Government under the limitation of the present great Constitution.

The Goebel Lottery law, making it a felony to deal in any way in lottery tickets, has passed both Houses, will be signed by the Governor and become a law. It also provides that any one buying a lottery ticket shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of \$25 to \$100. Stop buying lottery tickets, save your dollars and subscribe for your county paper.

The Training School of Vanderbilt University which the Methodist Conference decided to locate in Kentucky in the town offering the best inducement, has been located at Elkton, that enterprising little city giving \$15,375 and a site for suitable buildings to secure the school. Vanderbilt University is pleased with the pluck of her doughty little town and nothing but good should come of rivalry in such commendable enterprises.

HARVEY MEYERS is the Representative in the Legislature from Covington, where the lotteries are supposed to have a strong footing. In a fight made upon the lotteries by the Louisville Critic, Mr. Meyers was offended at some utterances of the editor and denounced him in a speech on the floor of the House. To this denunciation, editor O'Sullivan replies in one of the keenest criticisms ever penned in Kentucky. He calls Meyers a coward and a paid agent for the lotteries and gives him an all-around drubbing which the young statesman will not soon forget.

HENRY WATTERSON is a very great man and assumes a great appearance of candor when he protests his friendship for Governor Cleveland while declaring that the latter is not available for President. The truth is that the great Democratic heart of the country beats for the rugged, honest man who has the distinction, even at this day, of protesting to the world the difference between the statesman that he is and the politician as found in David Hill and others of his ilk. The man who yet regards "public office as public trust" will not be blown aside by a breath from the great editor nor by the menace of that chief band of all the world's conspirators, Tammany Hall.

DAVID B. HILL, of New York, has declined the invitation of the Kentucky Legislature to use the device of that body, supposed to be devoted to the State's interest, to make a political speech for the amusement of the members. This is well. David is a great advertiser, but he has some respect for the reader, and he shows his deference to the better sense of the State when he declines to assume the role of a political speaker for the amusement of the Legislature, which invited him to make a speech at the Capital of Kentucky.

TWO REMITTANCE checks from Davison county went to a leading hotel in Henderson and on retiring for the night, blew out the gas. When found, they were almost dead. It is dollars to cents that the names of neither of these victims of their own ignorance can be found on the subscription list of either of their county newspapers. They do not read them; they belong to that class who complain that newspapers are too high priced, yet they cannot afford to buy one. Of course every intelligent citizen knows that neither he nor his family can afford to be without his county paper.

IN ANOTHER column will be found the advertising of a leading drug firm offering quinine at 35 cents apiece. This is precisely the same product for which one people a few years ago were paying 35 per cent. The protective tariff was taken off this necessity of the most solemn protest of the manufacturer and the statement that the home market would be ruined and yet we find the article furnished to us at only seven per cent. of its former cost. The same is true of sugar to the degree that the tariff is removed, and it will be true of wool, of cotton and many other necessities when the Democratic party have control of our Government and our people are rescued from the doings of the aristocracy of money who now rule the country through the Republican party.

HON. A. B. MONTGOMERY made a fine speech on the floor of the House Friday, in support of the bill to reduce the tariff on wool. His case was one that lies close to the heart of every man in his Congressional District who holds proper views upon the extortions of the wool tariff, and Mr. Montgomery gave for himself the reputation of the country by the masterly way in which he defended the position of his party upon the question. There is no doubt of Mr. Montgomery's abilities as a debater, and he is a sound Democrat. The Herald, which has been so much disgusted at his vote in the Speakership race, when he voted for Crisp against Mills, and since has had little cause to change its mind, but being upon the ground, our Congressman may have been influenced by facts not before us. Mr. Montgomery is a strong man, and will be a formidable candidate in the coming contest in which he will stand for re-election.

A MATTER OF SMITH. Another member of the somewhat numerous and variegated Smith family desires to be heard. This time it is his Feland's little Dave, who on Monday last week came up some Dave Smith, who came up Monday last week and told the Republicans how to run their Convention—the same who sues at the public test five dollars worth every day except when he lays off 60 days in between an election and comes to Ohio county as a striker and election boss. This particular Smith says the Herald has been talking about him and calling him names.

Now, the truth is, the Herald had not thought very much about Dave lately until we had occasion to say last week that he came up and organized the Convention in opposition to the most of Ohio county Republicans, and proceeded to run things pretty much to his notion for his master John Feland. Hereafter we had some what to say about the Revenue officers of Owensboro raising money to corrupt the ballot. In this little statement, unfortunately, we did not take account of the fact that we returned a number of indictments against Government employees for using money in elections, ought to have gone a little further and inquired into the methods of certain officers who came to Ohio county about election time to look after the voters here. We said nothing of Dave in that connection and

why he rushes into print to declare he did not spend the money he brought from Owensboro with him during his month's canvass just before the election, or to tell us that we do know that during the month he spent in this county just prior to and including the day of election he held a commission as an officer of the United States Government. As such, any interference on his part with the local election was against the law, if not the letter of the law. He must visit every negro cabin in Ohio county, just as he recently visited the managers to control the local Convention, was made necessary that he might keep his job, which he holds at the pleasure of the boss in whose interest he was sent here. Dave has a thin skin which the Herald punctured last week when referring to his little spiteful speech in Henderson, called the Cub, which and his loud assertion at this time that it was not he who was chief of the bootleggers from Owensboro, only has the effect to call again to mind that quiet but always true remark: "It is the bit dog that howls."

THE BLAINE. The Blaine family, of which one James G. is the head, are engaged in washing some very dirty family linen. The public have seen one of his pals and his pal's worthless champ, married a poor girl from whom the elder Blaine sought to estrange him. He neglected and finally drove her from him and she sought and obtained a divorce. The Judge who granted the divorce was a Kentuckian, and he gave expression from the bench to his opinion of the old people who had procured the separation of the young couple. In reply, Secretary Blaine gave a card to the newspapers in which he publishes excerpts from the love letters which the young lady wrote to young Blaine before the marriage, and undertakes to defend the decision of the Kentucky Supreme Court. These garbled portions of the letters give no true idea of what the letters contained and only show the low bred instincts of the man thus undertaking to traduce a defenseless woman. A man who will publish a garbled portion of any state ment, conveying an idea different from the one expressed by the author, is only excelled in depravity by the brute who will in any way make public the contents of a young lady's love letters. The Herald, which is so cowardly on literary and statistics against its violator is an accessory with him and in the eye of law and justice, as guilty as the offender. THE HERALD has no knowledge of an instance in which this law was violated, but it is in Feland's little Dave, who on Monday last week came up some Dave Smith, who came up Monday last week and told the Republicans how to run their Convention—the same who sues at the public test five dollars worth every day except when he lays off 60 days in between an election and comes to Ohio county as a striker and election boss. This particular Smith says the Herald has been talking about him and calling him names.

ity and yet makes no appeal to any law to vindicate his wholesale denunciation, is a traducer and a slanderer doing. Such a man would drive the visiting students from our streets, for if this were true we would ask no friend of ours to send his boy or girl to Hartford College; he would drive away decent people who seek a home among us to spend their lives in peace and quiet and rear to virtuous families of little boys and girls. If the quiet of any home in Hartford should be broken by day or night, any lady alarmed or widowed, there is not a man in Hartford who could not be counted on to defend the "victim" of any traffic, and could be a refuge from a community of men who—all but this ranting hypocrite—know what honor is.

Has this man who seeks to stigmatize the name of Hartford or any of the alleged victims of this lawlessness at any time or in any way complained to the proper officer charged with the law enforcement? If so, what instance and if not, why not? It is not better to seek the remedy which the law provides than to slander a virtuous and law-abiding community through the medium of a sensational and unreliable newspaper? Such a slander is repugnant to every sense of justice and honor, and is a disgrace to the community. It is a disgrace to the community to have a man of this kind in its midst. It is a disgrace to the community to have a man of this kind in its midst.

AN EXP. Opinion. Mr. J. E. Rowe, of Hartford, recently called on our boys as "John" and they are here making with the members of the General Assembly. He is a man of high standing in the community, and his opinion is of great value. He is a man of high standing in the community, and his opinion is of great value. He is a man of high standing in the community, and his opinion is of great value.

Ohio's Representative. Hon. William C. McKinley, of Ohio, recently returned from his trip to Europe. He is a man of high standing in the community, and his opinion is of great value. He is a man of high standing in the community, and his opinion is of great value. He is a man of high standing in the community, and his opinion is of great value.

IN DEFENSE OF OUR PEOPLE. We must again approach a subject to which we are brought by a sense of what we owe to Hartford and Ohio county. THE HERALD has an ardent advocate of the prohibition law, and is by that name, despite his great mental ability, a very small man.

THE STATE LINE. The contractors at work near Delaware with several teams, making a road through the woods, and 900 yards in length. The right of way has been secured, and work of grading is progressing rapidly. The contractors are doing a fine piece of work, and the road will be of great value to the community.

SELECT. KY. March 15, 1902.—Business good at present. The meeting at this place concluded by Rev. G. H. Harris, who closed his remarks with a prayer for the community. The meeting was a success, and the community is grateful for the efforts of the speakers.

REWARD. I will give reward of Two Dollars for the return to me of a bird dog, lost on Monday last, and which was a very good one. The dog was a black and white, and was about two years old. It was a very good dog, and was very fond of its master. It was a very good dog, and was very fond of its master.

BUSY STATESMEN. They held one long session and passed the Goebel Bill—Legislation Amending the Land Office and Public Schools.

A NEW STATE INSPECTOR. Special Correspondence of the Herald. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 15, 1902. Yesterday the House held the longest session since it assembled. The Goebel Bill was up for discussion, and the House resolved to finish the job before they quit. So the session was extended indefinitely and to work they went. The substitute for the bill was debated on all night, and the House was up all night. The House was up all night, and the House was up all night.

Another Norman's report to the Senate from the office during the same time, whereupon Mr. Pettit resolved to send the bill to the Senate for its consideration. The bill was sent to the Senate, and the Senate was up all night. The Senate was up all night, and the Senate was up all night.

It is proposed to make a law requiring license from the first Superior Court district, to be sent directly to the Governor. The bill was sent to the Governor, and the Governor was up all night. The Governor was up all night, and the Governor was up all night.

THE GOVERNOR has appointed Judge W. H. Hunt, of Paris, to the vacancy on the Supreme Court. The Governor was up all night, and the Governor was up all night. The Governor was up all night, and the Governor was up all night.

THE REPORT of the Revenue Commission has been accepted by the Senate without amendment by the Senate. The bill was sent to the Governor, and the Governor was up all night. The Governor was up all night, and the Governor was up all night.

THE STATE BOARD of Equalization is in session here today. The board is composed of four members, and is charged with the duty of equalizing the taxes of the State. The board was up all night, and the board was up all night.

THE WEEKLY receipts at the Government station have been postponed until after Lent. The station was up all night, and the station was up all night. The station was up all night, and the station was up all night.

REMEDIES FOR FARMERS. The farmers who are successful are those who have a good understanding of the soil and the weather. They are those who have a good understanding of the soil and the weather. They are those who have a good understanding of the soil and the weather.

THE BEST AUTHORITIES. As Dr. Dr. Lewis and Green, and others, agree that catarrh is not a local constitutional disease. It is therefore a constitutional disease, and it is therefore a constitutional disease. It is therefore a constitutional disease, and it is therefore a constitutional disease.

HOOD'S PILLS FOR CATARRH. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, indigestion, and all troubles of the digestive organs. They are a constitutional disease, and it is therefore a constitutional disease. It is therefore a constitutional disease, and it is therefore a constitutional disease.

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